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Marine sorry for rape in Japan

Mari Yamaguchi
The Associated Press

NAHA, Japan -- One of three U.S. servicemen charged in the rape of a schoolgirl made a trembling apology Monday, asking the court to forgive him for his role in the crime.

"I'm sorry for what I've done," Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp told the court, his voice breaking. "I'm sorry

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Ashley residents set to pack up

Hall closing forces students to move by start of Spring semester

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Residents of Ashley Hall of the Kreischer Quadrangle are set to pack up their belongings by the start of next semester.

Ashley Hall will be officially closed on Jan. 17.

According to Liz DeMuesy, housing assistant, residents are being given until Jan. 16 to move out of the building.

"We are trying to move out residents as smoothly and as fast as possible," DeMuesy said. "We are also trying to be flexible with the residents."

According to Jeanne Lady, housing assistant, "The residents have the option of moving out

during finals week or during Jan. 14 and 15."

Lady said Ashley residents have been given first priority housing requests on campus. Residents should receive their new assignments on Jan. 18.

Some students have been moving out gradually over the course of the year as soon as openings occur, Lady said. Resident advisors of the hall have also been reassigned.

Lady said the residents of Ashley will be placed in rooms of graduates and other students who will not be returning for the Spring semester.

DeMuesy said residents are encouraged to move out as much of their stuff as possible before

the end of finals.

To aid the moving process, DeMuesy said, "The University is providing boxes and University vans and trucks."

"We also hired student workers as movers and arranged special study hours," DeMuesy said.

Sophomore Ashley resident Stacy Capps said despite the efforts on the part of the University, it will still be an inconvenience.

"We were told we would have to move after winter quarter, but the conditions were misleading to all of us," Capps said. "We are supposed to move before we leave, but we have other things to do, like concentrate on finals."

Capps said the University told the residents that if they waited until the end of the semester, they could be moved with their roommates. But now, she said, it does not look like that will happen.

According to DeMuesy, the University is working to fill all resident requests, including placing roommates together.

Freshman Ashley resident Erin Collins said, "Our options were not that great."

DeMuesy said the residents were advised that if they wanted to stick with their roommate, not to choose Rodgers or Kohl Halls because they were full.

Residents could choose to live anywhere on campus as long as

they would pay the price difference if they moved to Founders or Offenhauer or if they were willing to move alone, DeMuesy said.

"Everything is open to them on campus," DeMuesy stated. "The lines of communication will be open."

DeMuesy said she will be meeting with the residents whose requests cannot be filled.

"The residents were made aware of the move when they walked in the door," DeMuesy said.

Ashley Hall, along with the Kreischer Quad is supposed to be shut down until next fall for renovations, according to DeMuesy.

U.S. troops needed for peace

Congressional delegation convinced by trip to Bosnia

Mark J. Porubcansky
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- He was skeptical at first. But one look at Sarajevo's ruins convinced a California congressman that American soldiers are needed to keep Bosnia's peace.

Republican Rep. Ron Packard, leading a congressional delegation to the former Yugoslavia, wanted to see if it was safe for U.S. troops. He had opposed President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 Americans with the NATO peace-enforcing mission.

After meeting with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and touring the war-ravaged capital Monday, Packard changed his mind.

"Only once before in my life have I seen devastation like I have seen here. That was in Berlin not too long after the last big war," the 64-year-old politician said. "We want peace to work, [and] if the American troops will help to bring that about, then we will be very supportive of the American troops being here."

As Packard's 15-member delegation gathered information on the safety of sending U.S. troops to the Balkans, the Senate pre-



Karsten Thielker/AP Photo

U.S. soldiers arrive at Tazsar airbase on a U.S. C-130 military plane on Monday as the logistic build-up continues at the Hungarian base. About 3,000 U.S. soldiers are expected to pass through Tazsar airbase to participate in the NATO mission in Bosnia.

pared for a debate Wednesday on whether to back Clinton's plan. After the Senate votes, the House of Representatives will follow.

Regardless of whether Congress approves, American soldiers will be part of the 60,000-strong NATO force to be deployed after Thursday, when Balkan leaders sign an accord in

Paris to end 3 1/2 years of war.

A few U.S. Marines have gone to Sarajevo, but most American troops will be based around Tuzla in northwestern Bosnia. Brig. Gen. Sead Delic, commander of Bosnian troops around Tuzla, said his army will do its utmost to ensure the Americans' safety.

So it looks as if Clinton will

have Packard's vote. But the California Republican added a caveat: If peace cannot be implemented, he said, "then we are wasting our time. We would be wasting the effort of our troops."

Packard's concerns were addressed Monday by the chief of staff for the NATO forces, who said his troops would use whatever it takes to do the job.

"Our rules of engagement ... are robust," U.S. Army Lt. Gen. William Carter told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia. Carter also said the transfer of command from the United Nations to the NATO-led force will take place in Sarajevo on Dec. 19.

As the U.S. delegation toured Sarajevo, residents -- many of them Serbs -- demonstrated for peace in a government-held neighborhood only a bridge span away from the rebel Serb-held suburb of Grbavica.

In Paris, preparations for the Balkan summit were under way despite a continuing dispute between France and Bosnian Serbs over the fate of two French pilots missing since being shot down Aug. 30 over Serb territory.

France gave Bosnian Serbs until midnight Sunday to provide information about the missing pilots.

Model drunk, assaulted before death

Michael Fleeman
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Model Linda Sobek was legally drunk and sexually assaulted before her death by asphyxiation, an autopsy report confirmed Monday.

"The mode of death is ruled as homicide," said a statement from the Los Angeles County medical examiner's office.

Tests revealed that Sobek's blood alcohol level was .13 percent, over the .08 percent level to be considered legally drunk while driving.

The autopsy found that Sobek was "sexually assaulted prior to her death," the statement said. Coroner spokesman Scott Carrier refused to elaborate.

"I don't know the nature of the sexual assault," he told reporters. He would not discuss why authorities portrayed it as an assault rather than consensual sex.

Sobek, 27, left her Hermosa Beach apartment on Nov. 16 for a free-lance modeling assignment and never returned. Photographer Charles Rathbun led authorities to her body in the Angeles National Forest on Nov. 24.

Her body, clad in shorts and a top, was exhumed from a shallow grave near a rocky ravine in the remote San Gabriel Mountains, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.

Rathbun, 38, has pleaded innocent to murder and is being held on \$1 million bail. He twice tried to commit suicide, once shortly before his arrest and again while in jail.

The autopsy confirmed reports that Sobek died due to asphyxiation as a result of pressure on the neck and body.

The actual autopsy report has been sealed by authorities. Only the limited details contained in the statement were released to the public.

'Cup of Culture' offers diversity

Jack Buehrer
The BG News

The University World Student Organization is holding its last Cup of Culture meeting of the semester today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Off-Campus Student Center.

Cup of Culture is a weekly event held to allow students to hear international students as well as Americans speak informally about their countries.

World Student Association Secretary Noel Garret, said he is pleased with the event's turnout thus far, but still wants to spread the word about Cup of Culture.

"We have received great feedback from those who attend, but we would like more people to know what's going on," he said.

"We try to have two speakers a week, and when someone is not speaking, the international students are encouraged to interact and make friends with those who are interested."

Graduate Adviser Mike Fisch said he feels Cup of Culture is a good way to create real-life connections between international students and Americans.

"The word 'diversity' is thrown around on campus a lot," he said. "But that doesn't mean that voices of international students are being heard."

Fisch hopes Cup of Culture can help eliminate the intolerance some have about other cultures.

"Diversity is something that is talked about and not lived out," he said. "Our goal is to make the word 'diversity' a reality."

Students tackle campus safety

Assaults prompt volunteers to patrol University with flashlights, radios

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series about safety at other campuses and at ours.

Joe Boyle
The BG News

Six reported sex crimes on campus and several other assaults in the city have prompted some people to take measures to stop any safety problems that might exist.

Senior psychology major Andy Williamson and freshman biology major Kevin Bender, who said they were outraged by the state of campus security, decided to take matters into their own hands.

Williamson and Bender felt the best way to accomplish this would be to establish a student

service that would patrol the entire campus, armed with flashlights and radios.

"We had talked about something like this before, and then I did a survey on campus safety for a class," Williamson said. "Hearing about people getting raped and held-up -- getting hurt."

"Hearing about people getting raped and held-up -- getting hurt. So much has happened and we're tired of it."

Andy Williamson
senior psychology major

So much has happened and we're tired of it." Williamson said so far he has

had success in getting funding for his project, which is made up of volunteer labor.

"We've got over 50 volunteers so far," he said. "Each night we'd go 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., and we'd have 12 people on a shift. Everyone gets an orange vest, a radio and a flashlight. Wal-mart donated 15

orange vests, and Radio Shack donated flashlights and batteries. We're trying to get them to do-

nate some radios."

The plan was submitted to Undergraduate Student Government, where Williamson proved the cost-effectiveness of his program.

"USG proposed a similar idea, but Sallie Steins said hers would have been more broad-based. Ours is more cost effective," he said. "The only thing we really need to spend money on is background checks."

Williamson and Bender are currently in the process of raising a volunteer patrol force, hopefully to begin patrols as soon as the end of the semester.

Campus police are helping Williamson's patrollers to obtain identification cards.

State Representative Randy

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Legendary voice celebrates 80th

He's been called The Voice, The Chairman of the Board, Ol' Blue Eyes.

During his career, he's built a legacy to American popular music that few have rivalled. He's been recognized as a living legend by singers as diverse and far-removed from his own style as U2's Bono and The Doors' Jim Morrison, who once commented, "That Sinatra -- no one can touch him."

Frank Sinatra turns 80 today, a milestone which has sent a wave of excitement through the music industry with an outpour of new albums, books and television specials paying tribute to a man who is already one of the most-talked-about American icons of all time.

Maybe the key to Sinatra's longevity has always been his ability to reinvent himself. Since his early days in the 40s as a skinny, soft-spoken crooner, Sinatra has built himself into a personality of mythic proportions, as convincing an orator as he is a gifted singer.

Perhaps Bono said it best during his 1995 speech presenting Sinatra with the Grammy Legend Award. Calling him The Big Bang of Pop, Bono described The Chairman as a "singer who makes other men poets, boxing clever with every word, talking like America: fast, straight-up, in headlines, coming through with the big schtick, the asides, the quiet compliments, good cop/bad cop all in the same breath. You know his story 'cause it's your story. Frank walks like America: cocksure."

The Chairman hasn't always been spoken of as kindly. His career is dotted with tales of Mafia ties, infidelities, scandals. But Sinatra is an old man now, and the faults of a person's lifetime tend to even out with time. There are those who'll say Sinatra is too old now to try to stay in the spotlight. He forgets lines of songs, he tells rambling stories, he uses unfashionable words like "broad." But if Sinatra is showing his age, then his music is aging with him as well ... gracefully.

The Chairman ends his 1993 "Duets" album tellingly with the solitary piano ballad "One for my Baby," a song which has been a standard in his concert repertoire for the better part of a century. "It's quarter to three," he sings. "And there's no one in the place 'cept you and me," painting a picture of a lonely drunk nursing his heartache in an empty bar at closing time. He reaches the last line in a wavery voice that seems to speak of a huge, sweeping lifetime catching up with an old, lost soul. "Make it one for my baby, and one more for the road." He pauses, seemingly on the verge of tears. "That long, that long ... man, it's long ... it's a long, long, long road ..." Yes it is, Frank, it certainly is.

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Intellectualism is loathed

All year long I have wailed and moaned about the problems of illiteracy in America, the government's desire to remove all arts funding, and the trend of political apathy in the United States. These are not the only problems facing America, but I believe they are all linked to one of the most unfortunate trends in American culture. Intellectualism and the arts -- perhaps the only characteristics that raise us above our drooling simian cousins -- are looked upon with suspicion and hostility by many people in America today.

We seem to believe that the importance of an education lies in how well it gets somebody a job. The idea of learning for its own sake is diminishing in our results-oriented society, and vocational skills are being valued above intellectual achievement by many people, including some in the educational field.

Equally disturbing is the idea that art has to pass a political litmus test before its merits can be judged. Whether a work of art appears to be politically correct or demonstrative of "family values" has become the true test of its worth rather than the level of creative exploration it achieves.

Proof of this is the fact that many political leaders and like-minded citizens groan that \$200

million is far too much to spend on the arts. Huge cuts have been



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proposed. Contrast this with the German people, who see no shame in supporting their music, theatre and museums and are willing to spend more than four billion government dollars on such institutions. This economic difference demonstrates a cultural one. Does the American government spend too much money on wasteful programs? Yes. But

isn't our culture worth the pitiful allowance it receives?

Bob Dole and other politicians are trying to lead cultural crusades. Perhaps they should do it by promoting excellence in the arts instead of railing against movies they haven't bothered to see and artists they probably don't even understand.

Value of culture is often derived from a good education. Last Wednesday the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development released the following chilling information: More than 21 percent of all Americans possess literacy skills at only the most basic level. They can read well enough to perform crude tasks such as reading the label on a medicine bottle, but they are unable to absorb slightly more complex information from simple articles. They can read, but not very well.

The good news is that we are reducing illiteracy. But what standards are we setting for ourselves once we move beyond the ABCs? Shouldn't we use our verbal skills to communicate new and complex ideas instead of assuming that all a person needs from an education is the ability to fill out a job application?

Many classic American heroes were intellectuals: Benjamin

Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Charles Willson Peale. These men started a tradition of excellence in learning by creating our first libraries, universities and museums and by speaking and writing on a wide range of subjects with unique mastery of the English language. They would not have been able to shape our nation and achieve its amazing victories unless they had superior learning and a wide range of interests.

In criticizing our current leaders people should take a good look at why our heroes of old were so successful and what is really lacking on the current political horizon. Would modern America admire a politician who could write like Thomas Jefferson? Would Abraham Lincoln's verbal artistry and imagination come across if he were forced to communicate in sound bites, or would this lanky nerd be laughed out of the race before the first primary?

Our books, theatre and art should be more than simple playthings, and our education system should be more than vocational training. For America to move ahead we all need to re-examine the importance of our brains and what they can do.

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Contradictions taint world

It's the end of the Fall semester. We've all got bones to pick with someone or something, and here's the time for mine...

Parents (ones of the 40- and 50-something category), please quit using that tired phrase of "When I was your age..." It's time to stop comparing and start realizing.

Now, before anyone out there starts laying judgments, let's clear the air. I have no deep resentment toward my parents along the lines of "Mommy and Daddy didn't buy me this or wouldn't let me do that." This is not intended as a lash against all parents of the world. This is simply something to make sure that everyone realizes just what is on our hands these days.

Currently, we live in a world of contradiction. We celebrate freedom and condemn it every day. For example, many applaud the visibility and (to a limited point) acceptance the homosexual world has gained. At the same time, citizens (both young and old) still blast "stupid faggot," etc. I'm sure you can draw your own conclusions about hispanics, African-Americans, and many other minorities. Talk shows, pro-wrestling, Sega Genesis systems.

Supposedly, our generation is into "equality for all." (Or should I say, "equality for some?") Many of our parents coveted the same idea. If so, why can't I write

a non male-bashing column on feminism without being called a "bitch" by people who have



Penny
Brown

never researched the issues I have written on? Corporate sponsors, in-line skates, cola wars.

Our generation also covets the "ideals" of our parents' so-called "hippie generation." (Don't believe me? Try going to the library and looking up any given article on the original Woodstock, the Weathermen, the Grateful Dead or Jimi Hendrix. I guarantee you'll find at least one article completely torn out.) Why is this? Comparing the times, the only thing in common is Dick Clark's wrinkle-free face and soap-opera cheesiness. Personal injury lawyers, Infomercials, baseball strikes.

In 1969, one could rent a slum

apartment for \$75 a month and a Volkswagen Beetle could be filled up for 29.9 cents a gallon. "Work is for drags, like my parents, man..." many a late '60s youth droned. College was not a must for a guaranteed (however mediocre) career. Money could be had in the pre-foreign labor automobile factories of the U.S. Tabloid TV, 900 numbers, Beavis and Butthead.

Granted, also in 1969, American young men faced the possibility of their government sending them to a war they did not agree with sans their consent. Today, those same weapons of war are on our own streets. Anyone remember the story of Robert "Yummy" Sandifer? He was the 11 year old who killed a girl with his .9 mm in the summer of '94. A few days later, he was gunned down by members of his gang. Ever hear of that in '69? Living wills, MTV, O.J.

Speaking of gangs, how many tourists of 1969 L.A. got their final end because they were wearing their hat backwards, or their shirt was the wrong color? Gangsta rap, sadism, "natural" cosmetics.

How 'bout that good ol' notion of "free love"? How about Joan Baez declaring that "Her and her old man didn't need no paper from the city hall to get it on"? In 1969, there wasn't a whole lot that a bed-rounding, amorous one could pick up that couldn't be

taken care of with a penicillin shot. Today, we've got our AIDS epidemic. Some extreme conservatives and Christians like to say it's God's way of getting us back for our promiscuity. Too bad that hemophiliacs, newborns, and unknowing spouses get in the way. Pay-per-view, Power Rangers, World Wide Web sites.

Let's talk drugs. Drug use, just as frowned on then as it is now, certainly wasn't to the "caliber" that it has become. Today's street-type heroin is 60 percent pure and upward. In 1969, it averaged around 2 percent. LSD, the hallucinogen of choice, needed to be taken in a 250 to 500 microgram dosage to send someone to a padded cell in 1969. Today's drug need only be done in 50 to 80 of those same units. Cocaine? Just for the rich. The equal-opportunity life destroyer known as Crack? Not even thought of. Drugs under the names of ecstasy, toad slime and nexus also fit the "nonexistent" label. Those aforementioned \$75 slums? Too dangerous due to drug-related crime.

I'm not trying to discount anything that our parents went through during their youth. The times, of course, were just as trying. My point is to say that the "When I was your age..." adage no longer applies, because the times are largely inconsistent, save for the garment fashions.

On final notes, happy holiday seasons to all.

Campus

Co-op Program honors employers of the year

Five companies and a University employee have been honored as "Employers of the Year" by the University's College of Technology cooperative education program.

The employers were selected "on the basis of the quality of the cooperative education experience provided, the history of the company in the co-op program and the employer's support for and involvement in the program," according to Barry Piersol, director of the cooperative education program.

One employer was selected for each academic area within the college.

Students within the aerotechnology program decided to honor one of their own by giving the award to Nancy Vandergut, the program's administrative assistant and the flight systems manager. Vandergut was cited for her outstanding efforts in finding co-op assignments for students.

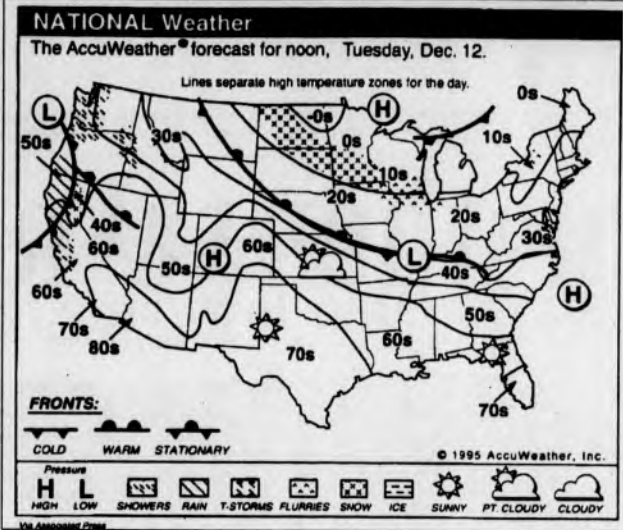
The Wood County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities was presented the award by the construction management and technology program. Joseph Frederick, the director of the day services, and William Long, the maintenance supervisor, accepted the award.

The engine division of the Ford Motor Company was honored by the design technology program.

The electronic technology program honored Cedar Point Amusement Park of Sandusky.

Washington Custom Plastics was presented the award by the manufacturing technology program.

The visual communication technology program honored the Medical College of Ohio's Center for Creative Instruction.



In Brief

Tenor's first Cleveland concert in 10 years draws raves

CLEVELAND - Enthusiastic fans demanded four encores as tenor Luciano Pavarotti made his first area appearance in 10 years.

The last encore was capped by a sing-a-long, as 20,000 fans joined Pavarotti and soprano Kalen Esperian in the "Brindisi" from "La traviata."

Pavarotti last appeared in Cleveland in 1985, for the 10th anniversary of the Cleveland Opera. Sunday's performance marked the troupe's 20th anniversary.

Included in the program were selections from "La Boheme" and Verdi's "Otello." Most of the musicians accompanying Pavarotti were members of the Ohio Chamber Orchestra.

The performance was at Cleveland's Gund Arena, home of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association. The concert 10 years ago was at Richfield Coliseum, the Cavaliers' previous home court.

Singer's husband says restraining order is publicity stunt

LOS ANGELES -- Natalie Cole's estranged husband says her request for a restraining order against him is a "cheap publicity stunt" to promote her upcoming autobiography.

Andre Fischer, who produced the singer's "Unforgettable" album, contends she misrepresented or falsified abuse allegations in court papers to promote "Angel on My Shoulder."

"Our response will be filed in court. Beyond that I have no comment," Cole attorney William Hulse said Monday.

Cole filed for divorce last month after six years of marriage. She alleges that Fischer pushed her against a wall, hit her on the chin with a book and tore her clothes during arguments.

Fischer said in court papers that he never intentionally injured Cole. He also denied her allegations that he punched her teen-age son in the abdomen and pushed his head into a car window.

"She clearly had no basis to ask for any restraining orders other than as a cheap publicity stunt in an attempt to get publicity for her book and smear my name in the media," Fischer said.

"Groundhog Day" lawsuit tossed out of court

NEW YORK -- The Bill Murray movie "Groundhog Day" won't have to share its profits with a novelist who featured the same theme.

U.S. District Judge Denny Chin tossed out a lawsuit Friday brought by writer Leon Arden, who sought \$15 million because of similarities between the 1993 movie and his 1981 book "One Fine Day."

Chin agreed that both were based on the concept of a man trapped in a day that keeps repeating itself. But he said "ideas are not copyrightable, and the law has sought to strike a balance between protecting original works and promoting further creativity."

The movie, which also starred Andie MacDowell, is a romantic comedy about a weatherman who gets trapped in a time warp on Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney, Pa.

The book, though, "is dark and introspective, featuring witchcraft and an encounter with God," Chin said. It features an airplane explosion that kills 192 people, a rape and a woman's suicide.

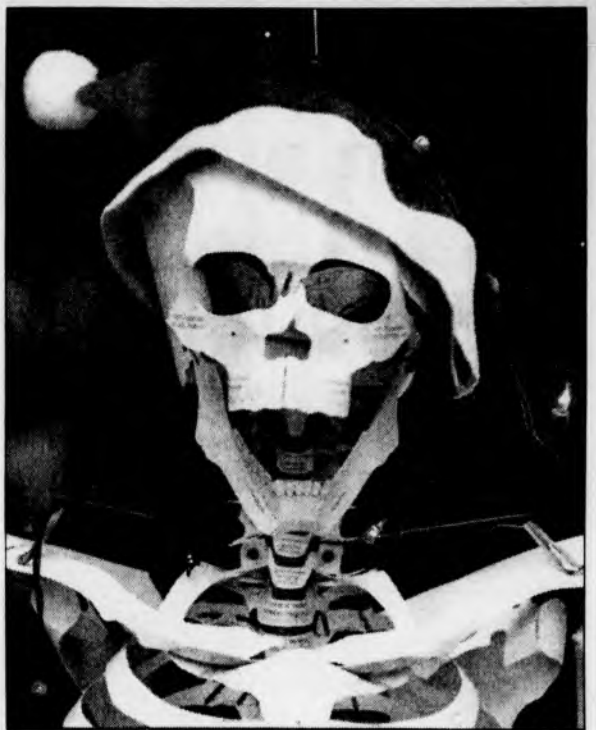
Million-dollar house topples into sinkhole

SAN FRANCISCO -- A three-story house in a neighborhood of million-dollar homes toppled into an enormous sinkhole and broke apart in a spray of timbers, walls and ceilings Monday.

The earth had opened up after torrential rains broke a century-old sewer line.

A neighbor's garage also dropped into the hole, and at least seven other houses in San Francisco's exclusive Sea Cliff neighborhood were evacuated, including the childhood home of the photographer Ansel Adams.

Nightmare before Christmas



Looking a little nightmarish before Christmas Monday, a Columbus chiropractic office dressed their skeleton window display for the upcoming Christmas season.

SAFETY

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Gardner is currently trying to get the state government involved in the safety of Bowling Green's campus by working with city and campus police to obtain more lighting for University grounds.

Gardner plans to make an amendment to the capital Appropriations Bill in an effort to increase the University's lighting budget -- a measure Gardner said was in response to the recent rash of assaults and rapes in Bowling Green.

"I am hoping to double BG's \$200,000 lighting effort," Gardner said.

City Chief of Police Galen Ash said the campus safety attempts need to be two-pronged in their attack.

"I think you need a combination," Ash said. "Lighting is the cheapest insurance available and patrol people are only as good as you make them."

Campus safety Director Roger Dennerl could not be reached for comment at press time.

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Psychiatrist asks Ohio for second license

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A former psychiatrist who lost his license to practice medicine in Kentucky after he admitted to having sex with a 15-year-old wants Ohio to allow him to practice medicine.

Ohio's medical board proposes to deny the request of Robert J. Lange, of Cincinnati. But not all doctors who have criminal records are prevented from practicing medicine.

The State Medical Board has granted Lange a hearing Jan. 4 on his request. The board's staff has recommended denying his request, but Lange's application is ultimately subject to a recommendation by the hearing officer and a board vote. The board could vote in March, spokeswoman Susanne Milam said Monday.

Lange lost his license after he pleaded guilty in 1992 in Franklin County Circuit Court in Frankfort, Ky., to having sex with a teen-age boy. He agreed to leave Kentucky and never seek a license to practice medicine in Kentucky or anywhere else, Ohio medical board records show. He received a suspended 12-month jail sentence.

Lange, 54, lived in the Frankfort area during the mid-1980s and worked for the

Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center, evaluating whether accused criminals were competent to stand trial.

But now, Lange wants another chance to practice.

"What happened was a one-time situation where mistakes were made. But in the past few years, I have conducted myself in a very proper manner," Lange told the Ohio board. "I invested a lot of my life going to school, going through training and being in practice for 17 years. All I want is to earn a living."

"I only expect to see patients in a highly structured, institutional setting. I do not intend to have a private practice. I do not intend to have anything to do with children at all."

Between 1985 and 1987, Lange engaged in illegal sexual contact with the 15-year-old, the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure reported. He also illegally wrote a prescription for Tylox, a controlled drug, for a boy but obtained the prescription himself, the records said.

Lange failed to fully inform the Ohio medical board about his troubles in Kentucky, the Ohio board told him in an Oct. 11 letter.

Lange could not be reached to comment Monday.

Cold weather takes lives

Arctic winds strike Ohio lowering temperatures

The Associated Press

At least two people have died in the cold snap that has kept temperatures in some parts of Ohio well near or below zero since Friday.

The lowest reading in the state Monday was 7 degrees at Akron-Canton, Dayton and Toledo. The lowest temperature when the wind-chill was factored in was 30 below in northeastern Ohio.

Temperatures are expected to remain low today, but with diminishing winds, the air will not seem as bitter. Relief is in sight: by the end of the week, highs should be in the upper 30s in the north and lower 40s in the south, said National Weather Service meteorologist Rick Hiltbrand.

An 82-year-old Columbus woman died after she got up in the middle of the night and drove to a pizza shop parking lot, where she was found dead Sunday. Esther Rohr froze to death, Franklin County Coroner William Adrion said Monday.

Her family believes "she just



Kevin Doniere comes to a quick stop while skating on the Twin Lakes at Eden Park Overlook in Cincinnati Monday. Temperatures in the area remained below freezing on Monday.

got out of bed, got dressed, went for a car ride and forgot where she was," said Franklin County Sheriff's Detective Douglas Ed-

gington. "We think she just pulled over to rest for a while and fell asleep and then died."

The car's engine was turned off, a window was down and there was a full tank of gas, he said.

Toledo man claims innocence

Testimony contends convicted killer committed assault, robbery

Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

TOLEDO - Morgan Miller has contended for years that he was wrongly convicted of shooting a policeman and robbing a fast-food restaurant. Now, a judge will decide.

Miller's lawyers claim a man on death row, Joseph Clark, is responsible for the crimes.

"Did you rob the Arby's on Dec. 14, 1983?" Miller's lawyer, Richard Kerger asked Miller Monday during the first day of testimony in Miller's wrongful-death lawsuit.

"No sir, I did not. I did not," he

said. Visiting Seneca County Common Pleas Court Judge Michael Kelbley is hearing the case in Lucas County Common Pleas Court.

Miller was convicted in 1984 of felonious assault and aggravated robbery.

Police said Miller robbed an Arby's on Dec. 14, 1983, and shot a policeman in the neck. The officer survived and Miller was sentenced to 20-40 years in jail.

But on Dec. 3, 1992, the 6th Ohio District Court of Appeals decided Miller did not receive a fair trial and overturned his conviction. He was released from

prison a week later. The Lucas County prosecutor decided to drop the case because so much time had passed and it would be difficult to track down witnesses.

Miller's lawsuit seeks reimbursement for the years he spent in prison. Ohio law allows for payments of up to \$25,000 a year in such cases.

Dean Mandross, an assistant Lucas County prosecutor, said he believed Miller robbed the restaurant because he was "unemployed and desperate for money."

Miller's lawyer blamed a case of mistaken identity.

"There is no dispute that he

[Miller] was in Arby's that night," Kerger said in court Tuesday. "But it is more likely that Joseph Clark did it."

Clark, who bears a striking resemblance to Miller, told police in January 1984 that he had robbed the Arby's that night but later recanted. Clark is on death row for killing two people during a Toledo crime spree in late 1983.

Clark testified Monday he did not rob the restaurant or shoot the policeman.

He said he confessed to the robbery to help Miller's family. Clark was dating Miller's stepsister at the time.

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for the outrage I caused. I would feel the same way if someone had hurt my little girl."

Harp, who has a 9-month-old daughter, repeated an earlier claim that he did not actually rape the 12-year-old girl, although he admitted he helped abduct her and bound her wrists with tape.

A lawyer for Harp's family, however, accused the governor of Okinawa of politicizing the case and jeopardizing a fair trial for the three men.

The rape has sparked rage toward U.S. military bases in Okinawa, site of one of World War II's bloodiest battles and a long-time base for American forces in the Pacific. The trial is taking place in Naha, the capital

of Okinawa.

Despite Harp's apology and offer of possible compensation to the girl -- which lawyers say could ease the men's sentences -- attorney Michael Griffith reignited Okinawans' anger by accusing them of using the case for their own ends.

Griffith, representing the families of Harp and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, attacked Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota for placing ads in The New York Times last month linking the rape to his demands that U.S. bases be closed. Griffith said it "poisoned the integrity of the judicial process."

In Monday's court session, the third so far, Harp repeated that he was forced by U.S. investigators to confess to rape to get a lighter sentence.

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BG women clash with Youngstown

Penguins look for redemption after last year's 76-38 pounding

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

After traveling to the Dial Soap Classic Tournament in Maryland this past weekend, Bowling Green's women's basketball team gets time to catch its breath and then travel to Youngstown State for another out-of-conference matchup in Beechig Center tonight at 5:20.

Bowling Green has held the advantage over Youngstown

State of late, winning the last three and hammering the Lady Penguins last year 76-38.

This time around the Falcons must travel to the other side of Ohio after making the trip to Maryland -- a stiff task to ask of a young team.

"Youngstown State comes in ready to play and they are going to give you their best game," BG head coach Jaci Clark said. "We need to make sure we concentrate and get the job done. With

all the traveling we still need to play basketball."

Youngstown is coming off of a 17-11 campaign and also tied for first in the Mid-Continent Conference going 14-4 in league play.

The Falcons, 2-3 on the season, are coming off a split in their two games at the Dial Classic where the team performed well overall.

"Everyone is playing pretty well and very well as a team. A lot of individuals had good games," Clark said.

Junior Michelle Terry recorded nine rebounds against a taller Penn State squad and added four more on Saturday against Mount St. Mary's. Sophomore Sara Puthoff pulled down six boards on Friday while sophomore Bridget Andrews had nine boards for the Falcon win on Saturday as well.

And it has been the rebounding that the Falcons have been holding an advantage over their opponents and Clark hopes it con-

tinues.

"One thing that we have been able to do against good teams and teams that we have done well against is that we have rebounded well," Clark said. "This is the same story -- if we control the boards Youngstown only gets one shot at the basket."

The Lady Penguins return 10 players from last year's team and have a solid unit in their starting five.

Forward Liz Hauger, guard Caroline McCombs and center Ann Marie Martin will hold much of BG's defensive attention.

Martin averaged 11.5 ppg in the paint last year while averaging 6.9 rpg. From the outside, Hauger had 12.5 ppg and McCombs had 12.4 ppg.

"They have two perimeter scorers and a real good inside player they like to go to. They have pretty good balance with that," Clark said. "They have a pretty quick offense, and we need to make sure we get back on defense transition."

Puthoff scored 26 points against Mount St. Mary's at the Dial Classic to tie her career high at BG.

TV opportunity moves Donahue to resign as coach



AP photo/Nick Ut

Terry Donahue speaks with the press after announcing his resignation as the Bruins' head football coach Monday afternoon.

John Nadel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Saying the timing was right and he couldn't pass up a great opportunity, Terry Donahue resigned as UCLA's football coach Monday to take a television job.

Donahue leaves as the all-time leader in victories at UCLA and in Pac-10 games against conference opponents.

"A dream of mine is coming to an end," Donahue said at a news conference on campus attended by his wife and three daughters. "It's a very emotional decision for me, but one I felt had to be made."

"It's been a wild and wonderful ride. It's been more than one person should ever

get in a lifetime. This is really not based on anything like burnout, being fatigued, not enjoying the job."

"This has nothing to do with that. This has to do with an opportunity that came. Opportunity comes when it comes."

Donahue, 51, will work as a football analyst for CBS. His first game will be the Hancock Bowl on Dec. 29, and he will also work the Fiesta Bowl between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Florida on Jan. 2. College football returns to CBS on a weekly basis next season.

UCLA will play one final game under Donahue, in the Aloha Bowl against No. 11 Kansas in Honolulu on Christmas Day.

Whalers docked in Hartford

Whalers deny rumors of naming Cleveland as new home

Christine Hanley
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. -- The general manager of the Hartford Whalers says the team has no intention of moving to Cleveland and for now plans to stay right where it is.

"We have not talked to anyone in Cleveland," general manager Jim Rutherford said Monday. "We'll continue try to make it work here. And if we get to the point where we think it won't, we'll let people know about plans to move elsewhere."

Rutherford has been repeatedly questioned the last few days about a possible move. On Monday, he resorted to humor when asked yet again about reports of a relocation to Cleveland.

"January First," he cracked.

The Whalers, off to a 10-15-2 start and struggling financially, are under an agreement with the state to remain in Connecticut for the rest of this season and at least two more seasons.

A story published Sunday in the Arizona Republic said the

possible move was on the agenda this week's meeting of NHL Board of Governors in Florida. The newspaper cited other reports as saying the league would allow the Whalers to move to Gund Arena.

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